GREEN MOUNTAIN FREEMAN, OCT. 7, 1861.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT. September Term, A. D. 1861.

Hes. ASAHEL PECK, Presiding Judge, Hon. Don P. CARPENTER, Assistant Judges

calministering poison in March last. The laspurbant has been a resident of Marshfield. all was found at the present term of the Ham and Dillinguam for Respondent.

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Fortifications on Cheat Mountain.

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amed also with cannon. On the cast side from the fort to the Cheat River, one mile and a quarer distant, they cleared the road for some distance on both sides, and this can be all the way DR. HAYES' ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- A letter ; a westwardly for some distance.

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tel by experienced gunners, will destroy with regreatest ease any obstacle within a distance three miles. The New Era will prove an inalable astitution on the Missouri. She can't To make Uniforms. sunk, perforated, burned, nor blown up, Her ware eager for the fray.

North Carolina News.-The seven Indiana The sua sent up the Pamble's Sound some days were sent to Chiemacomaque, a point we tarty miles this side of hattons inlet. Wenthe first bent lead of soldiers touched thereb, several residing of the island could wen seempering away in all directions. Others Said that no harm would be done them. They Wanted, at this onice, a good, stendy Journeyman a pitiful stories of suffering. All the voters ness, can have employment by applying immediately. and any entry came into the camp on being asthe place, about 250 in number, bave taken and to visit the is and country for fear of the A LAD some sixteen or eighteen years of age, of steady reals. The residents assisted in landing the bels. When the troops landing they were strate of flour, meal and sait; a meagre supyou meal was on hand, but would not have A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, Ebout bloom to the people were in the people i most desponsing mood previous to the arriv-Carration, as no aid would be rendered them Catheinterior. The soldiers are encamped a beautiful piece of woods, with fresh water and pure air in abundance. When the Spald Timothy Cross, of this town, has a pair of full blood, the left they were making preparations to destroy white Chester pigs, imported last Jane. It will pay to call and see them. ttoya tebal battery on Roanoke Island, mount-2 litteen guns.

Variate Example. - Gen. S. Williams, an "12 atleman living a mile from Mount Sterag Ky., came in on Wednesday and enrolled time as a Union volunteer in a company be taised. He is seventy two years old ! He by he has not long to live anyhow, that he Say his country's enemies, and that it he should Black Walnut & Metallic Caskets, is killed, it was consolation enough for him to that the bullet he received took but little to time, while perhaps it saved the life of water young man who would be of more value to

THE BURNING OF OSCEOLA, Mo. The burning of this place by Gen. Lane was briefly reported by telegraph a day or two since. particulars of the affair are thus stated by a letter of Sept. 30, from Jefferson City, Mo., in the Chicago Tribune

" News came here this morning that Geu. W. F. Sawyer.-Ir distingnt for the Line had burned the town of Oscola, St. Clair See F. H. Sawyer, Respondent's wife, The hard burned the town of Oscoola, St. Clair and Flyira Sawyer, Respondent's wife, equity. The carcumstances are thus related Ten days ago he lought a body of rebels marching to join Price, at a place called Papinsville, Girl commone s at 5 o'clock, the 24th out the Oragoriver, in Barescounty. He rather H. W. Ho Jost, State's Attorney, and S. got the worst of the fight, and lost the gallant and esteemed Col. Johnson. He fell back toast, H. W. H. Wing, Lund & Taylor, and esteemed Col. Johnson. He led back toble reinforcements, and then marched in quest The arguments in this case having been closed of rebels. He pounced on several small bodies. areas explications than was expected Saturday captured their horses and other property, and moning in-t, the Judge gave his charge to the continued to Osceola, which he entered on Wed-Jury at even o'clock. The Jery, after an aband about two hours, came into Court with the houses, some of his men were killed, many verifiet of not guilty. This result was fully wounded, and he narrowly escaped himself, hi warranted by the evidence, the State having horse being shot. He repaid this treachery and assassination by burning all that part of the assassination by barning all that part of the place from whence the shots proceeded. A Son of Thomes Burke.—Indictment for lar- large number of contrahands were taken, and say. State's Attorney for State; Wing, Lund the troops were quartered on the subjects of Jeff Davis. It is reported that he is marching northward to effect a junction with Fremont's force: at Sedalia. Another report is that he is laying The Richmond Dispatch thus describes the in wait for McCulloch. One thing may be set down as true, that he is not idle.

The first on Cheat Mountain is said to be a Cotton for a Colm Chimate. —A new rival feather almost impregnable. Some of our men, to the cotton fields of the South is receiving at-(a) Rust himself among them, have approached tention at the hands of the press. It is a new the nearly as to look over into it and see all kind of cottsn plant or tree which thrives in a that was going on in it, and also the exact nature cool climate. Mr. R. C. Kendall of Maryland of the fortification. It is built on the summit says that he discovered it in the Andes, near f Cheat Mountain, in Randolph County, just the fortieth parallel of latitude, and that the where the road crosses upon a hill which has no ground around the tree was then covered with erel land upon its top, but suddenly descends snow. It is perennial, and lives many years,at joth sides. The forest along the road at It may be propagated either from seeds or cutthis point, as for many miles of the adjacent tiags. About the third year it begins to yield country, consists of the white pine, which are a crop of bolls without seeds, which are not produced in much perfection until the seventh year. growth is almost whofly mountain laurel, so The tree grows to about the size of our peach dense and interlocked as to be almost impenetra- trees, and the first one observed by Mr. K., ble. Here the enemy cleared several acres on about 18 feet in height, bore a crop which he such side of the road. On the outer boundary estimated at nearly one bundred pounds. Mr. they placed the tall pines they had cut down, parially trimmed and skinned, with their tops atward; presenting to at your approaching a mass of sharp points raised to a considerable high and strongly interlocked. Inside of this and variety, and some bales of it have been sold in South Association for the second control of this plant has been pronounced by cotton brokers equal to the best Sea Island variety, and some bales of it have been sold in the second control of the second control of this plant has been pronounced by cotton brokers equal to the best Sea Island variety, and some bales of it have been sold in the second control of this plant has been pronounced by cotton brokers equal to the best Sea Island variety, and some bales of it have been sold in the second control of th they built a wall of logs and cut a deep ditch. in South America for 16c per pound. The yield in the road they built up, in line with the for-theation, breastworks of great strength, and manted them with pivot guns, while in the attention that they erected a block-house pierced and

swept by cannon. The same is the case on the has been received by Mr. E. C. Hammer, Danish Vice Consul in this City, from his correspond-Recarring to the remarkable fort on Cheat ent in Copenhagen, in which the writer states decinian, while it is creditable to the ingenui- that the first vessel of the season from the Greent the enemy, it induces a very earnest regret land colonies, arrived at Copenhagen a few days hat we corselves had not held that position before the date of the letter. The vessel brought wen we had it. But if it cannot be taken, of as passenger Dr. Rink, Government Inspector of sourse it can and will be turned. Gen. Lee has, South Greenland, a gentleman of eminent sci-sound, already turned it; but he had still some entific abilities, who has done much to further taking it, which we suppose this expe- investigations in the unknown country of the ion will induce him to abandon. It is de- North, who reports that nothing reliable had haded by 1,200 men, who are good with their been heard from the expedition under Dr. Hayes receion against probably as many thousand, since it left Upernavie. There was, however, a Fat if our force march on beyond it, the position vague rumor that Greenlanders from one of the suseess to the enemy, and will have to be outposts north of Uppernavic, last winter saw some white men on the loose ice with dogs and sledges. Attempts are said to have been made by the Esquimaux to reach them, which failed The St. Louis Democrat thus describes a new on account of the accumulation of new ice .rabest which has been sent up the Missouri This information depends entirely upon the credibility of the natives, and should therefore be taken with due allowance. The first arrival of detraction, left yesterday afternoon for Mis- the season from Upernavic was looked for at Sur tiver, drawing three and a half feet of wa- Copenhagen at the time the letter was written, er, and will navigate the Missouri with ease ._ and three or four weeks hence we may obtain li has 300 men on board, all prepared with ri-

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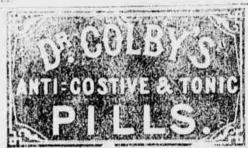
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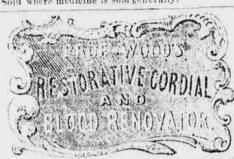
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